DRESS WITH A HISTORY

WHAT THE SOLDIERS WORE IN THE OLD COLONIAL DAYS.

How Part of the Uniform Has Survived to the Present Day-The Origin of the Blue and Buff and What the Eiffemen

In the colonial days the militia wore the dress that they had inherited from England. Three, at least, of those cos tumes have survived to the present day. One is that worn by the City Troop, of Philadelphia. Modifications, it is true, have been made in the hat from time to time, but they have been in detail of form, and not at all in character. The uniform was and is one of the handsornest that was ever worn by a soldie. There is a company in Hartford which still wears scarlet coats and the hat of the last century, which call to mind the British Grenndiers and the soldiers of Frederick the Great. In Elchmond, Va., there is a company that wears an abominable hat, invented in the time of the Stuarts, and possessing only the merit of being historical.

IN REVOLUTIONARY TIMES.

In the war of the Revolution uniforms for the troops were out of the question. It was simply impossible to procure the cloth from which to make them, or the money to pay for them. The difficulties in the way of Washington and the Continental congress in this respect have already been fully explained. As for Washington, he adopted a simple uniform of blue and buff for general officers, which may have been suggested, as has been intimated by a high authority, by the Whigs and the Scotch Covenanters, but which were more likely inspired by the uniform of the Blues, in which Lord Fairfax, Washington's friend, was

an officer. It was a plain, pleasing uniform, not brilliant, but eminently fitting to the wearer and the cause of which he was a lender. It was late in the war when an enlisted man's uniform was buff and blue, and then only on paper. The only clothes that were obtainable were the very best for actual service. As early as the French and indian war Washington, as the commanding officer of the Virginia militia, urged Governor Dinwiddle to provide the troops with the simple and useful dress of the hunter, and afterward, in the Revolution, he urged that as many as could should procure this comfortable dress, which, as it was the costume of the riflemen, struck terror to the heart of the enemy.

The riflemen of the last century were loose fitting tunies or jackets made of homespun. While the rest of mankind wore breeches they were trousers They were, indeed, the first to introduce that useful garment, but the trousers did not closely resemble those of our own time. Instead of being tight above the knee, they gave free play of the znuscles of the leg, and were gathered close at the ankle by buttons, so that they were not like the awkward flapping, catch all impediments of today. These clothes were ornamented with furbelows or ravelings of the materials of which they were made, a fashion that has been always popular with frontier

THE RIPLEMEN'S DRESS.

The American riflemen wore the dress that was in its time the best possible service uniform. It was an ample protection from the weather, for it might be of cotton in summer and of wool in winter. It was not burdensome, It permitted the ur ructed use of all the wearer's powers. It did not distract him by petty annoyances. The shoes were used and guarded by the buttoned bottoms of the trousers, so that during a long march dust and gravel did not intrude to the wounding of the feet and the laming of the men. The hat was a soft wide brimmed felt, not pressing too much on the head and shading the eyes. The accounterment of the rifleman con-

sisted of what was useful to him. Of all the soldiers of his time he alone wore a body belt. Into this belt he stuck a lunting knife, with which he cut his fuel, his food, or his pathway through the forests. His weapon was better than that issued to the troops opposed to him, and the British soldi r with his Brown Bess feared the Yankes rifle. Finally his cartridge lox and canteen were carried from his shoulders. This was a virtue of the period, however, for a hundred years ago no soldiers carried weight on their waists.

It is probable that the absence of uniforms greatly assisted the American army in its struggles with the well clad enemy. The dress of the period was certainly not calculated to aid action. It is almost impossible to imagine anything that could make a fighting man more ineffective than the heavy hats, the full, long skirted coats, the skin tight breeches and the leather stocks with which custom clothed the British soldier. Most of the muscles of the body were cased in, and were directed to preserving the rod like stiffness which was prescribed by the drill master. It is easy to understand how, other things being equal, men whose clotnes permitted them to be active and agile could easily overcome the buckram men, who had to shoot over leather stocks.-Harper's Weekly.

Pen Made Money.

Regularly every six months the treasnry department receives either a twenty or fifty dollar bill which, from all appearances, instead of being made from a plate, is executed entirely with a pen. The work is of a very high order, and several times these bills have defied detection and passed on their tour of circulation unhindered. The counterfeiter seems to be a genius who yearns for notoriety, as he could not make his living by his penmanship. The culprit has not yet been captured, although efforts have been made to find him, and it is believed that he has had the pleasure of viewing his handswork in a little frame which hangs on the walls of the treasury building.-Washington Letter

Record on a Paccomatic Wheel,

A great two mile record was made on a pnermatic tired safety bicycle in England charing the last week of July. At the Pad-chagton recreation grounds R. J. Mecredy, sil Dublin, rode with pace makers one mile 2m. 28 2-5s., and two miles in 5m. 15 1-1s. Both are records for safety machines.

Wichita Wholesale & Manufacturing Houses.

The houses given below are representative ones in their line, and thoroughly reliable. They are furnished thus for ready reference for the South generally, as well as for city and suburban buyers. Dealers and inquirers should correspond direct

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----WHOLESALE----

SCHOOL: BOOKS.

AND SCHOOL SUPPLIES.

Mail Orders will Receive Prompt Attention at

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118 East Douglas Avenue, - - - - Wichita, Kansas

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A. FLAGG, Proprietor. - - - - Wichita, Kansas.

THE JOHNSTON & LARIMER DRY GOODS CO.,

Complete Stock in all the Departments.

——L. M. COX,——

And jobber in Figs, Dates, Cigars, Foreign and Domestic Nuts, Cider, Paper Bags, Paper Boxes, Candy Jars, Trays, Etc.

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(Formerly Charles E, Potts & Co., Cincinnati, O.)

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Goods Sold at St. Louis and Kansas City Prices.

Manufacturer,s wholesale, transfer and forwarding agents, and dealers

Manufacturers wholesale, transfer and forwarding agents, and dealers in carriages, wagons, farm implements, wind mills, scales, engines and threshing machinery. We have on hand a full line of the following manufacturers goods that we can ship at quick notice:

Studebaker Bres, Mfg. Co., South Bend, Ind.; Enterprise Carriage Co., Cincinnati, Ohio; Hoover & Gamble, Miamisburg, Ohio; Esterly Harvesting Co., Whitewater, Wis.; Fairbank, Meore & Co., Chicago, Ill.; Walton Plow Co., Bloomington, Ill.; Pekin Plow Co., Pekin, Ill.; Avery Planter Co., Peoria, Ill.; Jano, Dodds Hay Rack Co., Dayton, Ohio; Frick Engine Co., Waynesboro, Penn.; Massilton Thrasher Co., Massilton, Ohio; Krugsiornd & Douglas Mfg. Co., St. Louis, Mo.; Huber Engine Co., Marion, Ohio.

THE WICHITA OVERALL AND SHIRT MANUFACTURING CO.

Overalls, Jeans, Cassimere and Cottonade Pants; Duck Lined Coats and Vests

Fancy Flannel and Cotton Overshirts; Canton Flannel

Undershirts, Drawers, Etc.

Factory and Salesroom 139 N. Topeka, Wichita. Correspondence Solicited

more or less accidental, being in part Insula, via III and IV, the remarkable

stances, on wild fruits, roots and berries. | the bridle of his horse, is in the act of

rows, the latter usually poisoned-the Proetus, who is seated on a throne before

mild shelters at all only construct rade | foward Stable and the sea, was used as

huts of branches. They have no gov- a bathing establishment. Three steps

rament, nor do they form regular com- led into the frigidarium, which is per-

munities; they usually wander about, fect, the lower part of the surrounding

ike our gypsies, in hordes composed of walls being painted blue and the upper

a few families each. This, however, dee | red. The middle of the right wall is oc-

pends on the nature of the country—in cupied by a picture representing a

the parched descris of the south they are supply semi-nude, borne over the waves

not even united to this extent. Some on a sea horse. The horizontal band di-times they are to a certain extent de-

pendent on more powerful tribes, who kind of frieze of counts or caricatus

afford them protection in return for cer- scenes, representing dwarfs or paguale-

tain services. Their notions of the Un-

seen, when they have any, would appear to be of the very crudest. Their lan-

guages seem to be distinct from others,

related among themselves and very pe-

culiar. - A. Werner in Popular Science

New Finds at Pompeil.

At Pompeii some mural paintings of

more than ordinary interest have recent-

ly been disclosed. In the Eighth Region,

between Nos. 16 and 21 of the Second

discovery has been made of a house five

stories high. The upper floor, which is

entered from the higher level formed by

a mound of prehistoric lava, is profusely

decorated, and the principal hall displays

on one wall the myth of Bellerophon, a

nude figure, who, holding with one hand

receiving the letters and orders of King

The lower part of the house, looking

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119, 121 & 123 N Topeka Ave. - - - Wichita, Kansas.

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OTTO WEISS, Agent, 253 N Main, Wichita,

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All Goods Warranted.

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Food, also General Western Agents for Wm. J.Lemp's Extra Pale.

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STALLING'S PALMOLE TOILET SOAP libeautifies the complexion and keeps the skin soft, smooth ricar and healthy. For sale by drugglets and grocers.

526 Chicago Ave. - Telephone 99

215 and 217 South Main St.

The African Psymies.

The name of dwarfs, applied by some

to these people, has been objected to as

implying deformity or arrested growth,

and therefore conveying a wrong im-

pression. Nothing of the kind can be

said of the African pygmies, who,

though of short stature, are well shaped

people of perfectly normal formation. It

is true that the Hottentots and Bush-

men show certain strange anatomical

peculiarities, but these may be said to

at least, the result of special and un-

The pygnues are nomadic in their

palaits, and neither keep cattle nor till

the ground, but live by hunting and

snaving wild animals and birds, or,

maler the most unfavorable circum-

Their weapons are always bows and ar-

They have no fixed abode, and if they

avorable conditions of life.

course of the weak.

Cigar Headquarters.

Cor. Main and First Streets.

W. T. BISHOP & SONS.

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Send us a Trial Order or Call and See Us.

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BOOTS:&:SHOES All goods of our own manufacture warranted. Orders by mail promptly and carefully filled.

135 and 137 N Market Street, - - - Wichita, Kansas. SPRAY YEAST.

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ROYAL SPICE MILLS,

Jobbers and Manufacturers, Teas, loffees, Spices, Extracts, Baking Coffees, Spices, Extracts, B: Powders, Bluing, Cigars, Etc. 112 and 114 S Emporia Ave.

factory porner Kellogg and Mosley McCOMB BROS. J. A. BISHOP,

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WICHITA BOTTLING WORKS, Bottlers of Ginger Ale. Champagne Cider, Sada Water, Standard Nerve

a Specialty.

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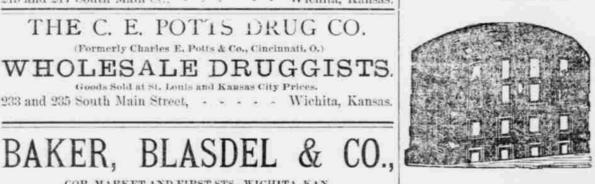
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Keep everything in the grocery line, show cases, Scales and grocers fixtures. Sole agents for the state for "Grand Tepublic" cigars, also sole proprietors of the "Royalty" and "La Innocencia" brands. Manufacturing - Confectioner,



Wichita Trunk Factory H. HOSSFIELD, Proprietor. Manufacturer Of, Wholesale and Retail Dealer in Trunks, Valises, Satchels, Shawl and Trunk Straps, Pocket Books, Willow Ware, Etc.

125 W Douglas.



in scenery evidently of the Nile country,

fighting with various animals. One

dwarf is in the act of throwing a large

tone at an ibis, while another is trying

to save by drawing to the land a figure

probably a woman) fallen into the river.

when, seized himself by a crocodile, he

has tied himself with a rope to another

dwarf standing behind, who is striving

with might and main to prevent his com-

rade from being drawn down into the

The Hottest Region.

Careful observations and comparisons

made by scientific Americans prove that

the hottest region on the earth is on the

southwestern coast of Persia, where Per-

For forty consecutive days in the

months of July and August the ther-

mometer has been known not to fall

At Bahrin, in the center of the torrid

part of the terrid belt, as though it were

inbearable as possible, no water can

be obtained from digging wells 100, 200

or even 500 feet deep, yet a comparative-

r numerous population contrive to live

here, thanks to copious springs which

break forth from the bottom of the gul!

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

sin borders the gulf of the same name.

water.-London Athenieum.

Do not experiment with new FLOURS.

These brands stood the test for sixteen years against all new-years against all new-These brands have been befeated.

All first-lass grocers sell them.



ter, Mass., Aug. 16 which was somewhat emarkable. Mr. and Mrs. John W. Barnes were married there in May, 1835, parental roof on the above date for the first time in eighteen years. Instances of fifty-five years of married life, without a break in so large a number of children, are certainly very rare, and the Barnes family of Lancaster ought to be desirable risks for life insurance companies. The average age of the whole family was found to be 50.8 years, ranging from 85 to 85, and the average weight was 167.3 pounds, ranging from lower than 100 dogs night or day, and | 233; pounds (the weight of the buby) to to often run up as high as 128 degs. in 120 pounds, the weight of the oldest

Soda Water at Rome.

The introduction of the syphon has usture's intention to make the region as made a revolution in summer potables. It is now possible to procure the most delicions sods water for home use. Byphone of plain sods may be procured at a dollar a dozen, with a deposit for the use of the syphecis. A syphen of this unter kept in the ice bur and added to any rich home made fruit sirup will inke in a neuro a refrashing summer

more than a mile trong shore, - on Love Globe-Democrat.

An Interesting Rennion A family rennion was held at Lancas-

child.-Boston Journal.

It stands beside the winding way Where countless flowers satille Time-toned into a silver gray.

An ancient shingled pile Beside the gate a like fair Is bright with May-rain pearls, And from the chimney in the air

A smoke skein softly curls A willow ripples like the sea In musical unrest, And cradies in its drapery An ashen hornet's nest.

Bright tulips at the doorway sca Their airy fragrance spill. A jar of creamy mignonette is on the window all.

There is a straggling bedge of box Beneath the drowsy trees, The air is rich with rose and phlox And murmurous with been The happy insects drone and hum

And in the swaying pear and plum Ripple the songs of binls.

les white as curds,

The garden pathway wanders through The quiet shade until Beneath an eim it falls into A cressy crystal rill.

The dusty road begins to wind, And all the balmy scene
Melts softly from my view behind
A cedur's billowy green.

—R. K. Munkittrick in Youth's Companion.

Could Not Promote Him. It is well known that Charles XII of Sweden was a man who united to an invincible obstinacy a restless energy and indomitable valor. It is not so well known, however, that he was equally distinguished for his love of truth. His biographer, Lundblad, tells the following anecdote of this last characteristic of his royal here: The king had issued most stringent or-ders against dueling, and a major who had disobeyed and had killed his adversary in a so called "affair of honor" fled the coun-

During the absence of the monarch to Turkey, however, be returned to his native land, and again received an appointment in the Swedish army.

When Charles escaped from captivity and resumed command of his troops be met the major by chance and recognized him at ouce. He said nothing, however, for he had need of efficient officers. A short time afterward the major distinguished himself in battle and Charles desired to promote him, but was unwilling to let the officer suppose that he had not been recog-

One day when reviewing his troops he suddenly approached the major, and put the question to him if he were not the man who had killed a comrade in a duel. The poor fellow, thrown into confusion by the sudden accusation, denied his guilt,

whereupon the king turned to his general and said: "It's too bad! The man lies and I can't reward him."-Youth's Companion.

A Whimsical Frenchman's Buriel. A worthy citizen of the republic of let-ters has been interred at Dole, in the Jura. According to his written request, he was put in his coffin ready dressed for re-awakening. Under his head was placed a French edition of Horace, at his feet a copy of Mil-ton, in his right hand a Greek Testament, in his left hand an Elzevirian edition of in his left hand an Enceverage Horace, while under his back lay an En-glish edition of the same Latin poet. The coffin was painted green-symbolical of hope. On his tombetone he had engraved

"He that you seek still lives." The funeral cortege, details drawn up by himself, was limited to his six most intimate friends and co-admirers of Horaca. During the lowering of the coffin into the grave they sang a stanza from an indicated malities had been executed they were at once and forever to forget the defunct.-Paris Cor. Panama Star and Herald.

them up. Some of them turn up again, yand runs at the Accercan championship but more do not. There is one prominent games at Washington on Oct. 11. Jewett name among those missing, one that most is unquistionably a very promising amaons in New York will remember. It teur athlete. is that of S. S. Conant. He was in comfortable circumstances, was editor of Har-per's Weekly, had hosts of friends, a delightful home and an interesting family.

One day the sergeant who keeps the records had occasion to write in his hig book, "Missing-S.S. Conant," and then followed with a description of the man. Money and the best talent to be found in New York were used, and without result, so far as finding him was concerned. Neither the man, his body nor any trace of him was

police headquarters, "Missing-S. S. Co-nant,"-New York Mail and Express.

found, and it still stands on the records at

How Esquimant Reep Tab. When an Esquiman baby is born a bag of skins is fushioned for its sole use, and in it is record of its age is kept forever after. Into this bag a little bone is pus once every year, and it is considered a kind of sacrilege either to take out or put in a bone except at the proper time. The year is reckoned from the time the person first sees the sun appear upon the horizon-for that luminary is not a daily visitor in the land of the frozen north. Four long months of continual night, lighted only by the stars and moon; four months of daylight, without rest from the blinding want two months of glimmering twilight before and two after the coming of the sun make up the Arctic year. They have no register or notation of time, per reutine of daily life so we understand it. They eat when they are hungry and alsop when they are sleepy, -St. Nicholas.

A singular phenomenon is described in a Scotch journal. A particular species of norming were almost dead from exposure. the manner of the ordinary inebrate.-

Evils of Imitation. Head of the Establishment-David, you

are a fool!

Darid-Well, air, I can't help it. When you engaged me you told me to imitate. you, and I've done the best I could.—New York Ledger

Jue Actua. Joe Acton, the king of catch as catch-

can wrestlers, has left fin Francisco for a teur north for exhibition purposes. He weighs 170 pounds in athletic cioties, and beaugustant before he again wrestles for blood he will come back to his former weight-150 pounds.

A Legical Conclusion "Thespis must have had a fearfully large head." "I don't see why."

"She had so many temples."—Harper's

Stop that CHRONIC COUGH NOW!

Of Pure Cod Liver Oil and HYPOPHOSPHITES Of Lime and Soda It is almost as palatable as milk. Far better than other so-called Emulsions. A wonderful feel producer,

JEWETT OF NOTRE DAME.

He Recently Broke the Running Hop-Step and Jump Record. At a meeting of the Amsteur Athletic union on Aug. 30 the record of 44 ft. 81/2 in. for the running hop, step and jump made



by Harry M. Jewett at Detroit on Aug. 17 American amsteur record, excelling by 314

inches the previous one held by J. H. Chusen, of the Boston Athletic associa-tion. Jewett is 20 years of age, 6 ft. I in. tall, weighs 100% pounds in athletic clothes, He has been a student of the Notre Dame yours and was graduated in the civil enjump and 21 ft. a., in for the conning broad jump. His renning time for 100 yards is 10 1-5 seconds, and he can put a 16

Pound that II is in S. | 12. Last May be printed the Detroit Athletia manageralds for yard run, defeating John ode. The funeral ceremony ever, the friends repaired to the residence of the deceased's sister, who had been ordered to serve a Lucuilian supper, after which other indicated stanzas from an ede were sung. It was furthernore singulated by the injunctions that when his founds had the injunctions that when his friends had become "slightly heady" and all the for- in the rotation broad jump and in putoutpp the ground was at hard that it gave A Record of One Man. with. His hop on this success was 17 The records show that man and women, feet. He is quite successful on ground at the rate of nearly 2,000 a year, disappear smithble for the game large over considering among their friends more completely craftly more than the rate of record. He

A Brooklyn (P. L.) Pitcher.

August Weyning, one of the scientific Brootlyn (P. L.) club, is a speedy pitcher, and his curves are of a decidedly builling character. He maintains excellent com



AUGUST WEYMING.

mand of the sphere, and can out the plate is a fair man with the stick, and his fielding is excellent. He was born Sept. 29, 1867, at Louisville, Ky., and his first inportant engagement was in 1885, when he pitched for the Henly club, of Bickmond, Ind. On Sept. 1 of that year he created something of a secondition by puzzling the Zanceville feam, and giving them only one safe hit during the entire game. In 1886 Weshing pitched for the Char-leston team, and shoot third in the South-Scotch journal. A journal of statched to leston team, and stood third in the South-these blossoms, which resembled smold fash- ern league's official averages. The young ioned bottle brush, were a large number of twirler occupied the box for the Athletic the "big black burnles been" with which club, of Philadelphia, for the three seasons Barnes were married there in May, 1805, and have been blessed with eight children and have been blessed with eight children, four girls and four boys. The entire family were gathered under the ground, hardly able to move, and next run, not a single safe hit did the Kansas One was observed to climb a vertical board shut out the Brooklyns April 21, 1888, givof a few inches and when near the top to ing them only one sufe hit. In the Amer throw out his legs and full backward after pusp association, proords he tied for third place in 1888, and ranked second the year following. At the commencement of the season of 1880 Weybing was signed by the Brooklyn (if L.) teats, with which he has



For Stre Byes, Flesh Wounds, Berns, Ples, Pelons, it is magical. 25 c/s